

THE COLLINS BANQUET
*WAS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING
 FEATURES OF THE VISIT.*

GOVERNOR HILL BOOMED FOR 1892

The Toasts and Responses—The Party
Leaves for Rome and Speaks There—
Incidents of the Trip.

The banquet to General Patrick A. Collins yesterday evening was one of the grandest affairs of its kind in the history of Atlanta. It was given by the Irish-American club, and the club has reason to be proud of its entertainment. The tables were spread in room 104 Kimball house. An immense droll band, headed by

Hon. P. J. Moran acted as master of ceremonies, with General Collins seated on his right, and Governor Hill of New York on his left. To the right of General Collins sat Governor Gordon.

The gentlemen composing the club, who were present, were: Messrs. T. F. Corrigan, J. J. Falvey, Joseph F. Gattins, J. J. Spalding, S. T. Brady, John J. Connelly, John Corrigan, J. G. O'Neill, J. J. Doolenly, P. McQuisid, C. P. Johnson, P. J. Moran, J. J. Duffy, Wm. Erskine, P. J. Kenny, John J. Doonan, M. N.

Blount, J. W. Stokes and James Gillespie.
The guests seated at table, besides General Collins and Governors Hill and Gordon, were: General Porter, Colonel Judson, Colonel McEwan, General Lathrop, Hon. Henry K. Person, Hon. Roswell P. Flower, Hon. John H. Ingham, Colonel E. L. Ridgway and Hon. John H. Ingham, Newark; Ex-First Assistant Postmaster General of Illinois, Hon. Patrick Walsh and Colonel Peter V. F. Armstrong, of Augusta; Colonel Peter V. Reilly, of Savannah; Colonel F. J. M. Daly, of Macon; Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, and Messrs. Rounsaville, Clark and Armstrong, of Rome; Mr. T. B. Brady, of Marietta; Captain Evan P. Howell, Mr. H. W. Grady, Judge H. B. B. Tompkins, Hon. Clark Howell, Jr.,

Rev. B. J. Kelly, Mayor J. T. Glenn, Hon. Clark Woodward, Mr. Burton Smith, Captain J. McAlester, Mr. J. A. Strong, Rev. Henry McDonald, Mr. Alfred Brown and Mr. Hooper Alexander, of Atlanta.

Mr. Moran, in introducing the guest of the evening, said that he was glad to have the event shed the esteem of his own people and had won the confidence of the Americans—one who merited confidence, and to whose worth the people of Atlanta were entitled to look.

General Collins replied very feelingly, thanking the people of Atlanta for their unintermitting hospitality. His love for his adopted country was as strong as his affection for the one which he had left.

"Our American friends" was responded to eloquently by Governor Hill, of New York, who, in his address, alluded to the pictures to the invitation to the banquet reminded him of the general committee list of Tammany

Governor Gordon responded for Georgia to only Governor Gordon can, eloquently and pointedly.

Mr. Henry W. Grady spoke to the idea that the future of the people was happy, virtuous homes. True democracy begins. He was cheered from the beginning to the end of his remarks.

Hon. Russell P. Flower answered to "Religious Liberty."

"The Irish pig, America" was responded to.

by Hon. Patrick Walshe, who created unbounded enthusiasm when he referred to Governor Hill as the man for the presidency. "The People of Georgia!" was answered happily by Hon. Clark Howell.

Mayor Glenn, responding for Atlanta, praised the Irish race, without stint. He complimented General Collins and Governor Hill, saying of the latter:

"We nominated Cleveland and lost. New York nominated Hill and won. I want a man who can get there. Hill is a man who gets there, and we must make him president in 1892."

These words threw the assembly into the wildest state of enthusiasm. Men stood up and cheered. The cheers kept up fully five minutes.

Colonel John H. Inman responded to "The Business Men of the South." It was the first speech delivered by him during his visit to Atlanta, and was received with marked enthusiasm.

Ex-Postmaster General Stevenson, of Illinois, responded for "The Great West."

The banquet was brought to a close by the hour having arrived when the party should take the train for Rome.

Hon. Tom F. Corrigan bade the parting

Mr. Turner McIntosh, Narrowsville, Escaped By

Mr. Turner McIntosh had a narrow escape from being smothered yesterday morning. Mr. McIntosh is of the firm of Black & McIntosh, commission merchants on Alabama street. The firm had just received a large consignment of bran sacks, aggregating about 20,000 pounds, which had been stacked along either side of the rear portion of the store as high as the ceiling.

About 10 o'clock Mr. McIntosh started toward the rear of the store, and when about midway he heard the piles of bran giving way. He made a dash for the closet, reached the entrance and ran in, slamming the door behind him, just as the debris came tumbling down in a confused mass as high as the roof of the closet.

Mr. McIntosh heard the door and walls of the closet cracking, as though they might crush in at any moment, and from his dark prison he yelled for help.

The parties in front were unloading drays filled with corn. Mr. Black was entertaining a newly married couple in the office, and the outlook was

After considerable trouble they succeeded in removing enough of the sacks to liberate Mr. McNish, who came out of the ruins unhurt, but very much frightened and very thankful that he had escaped with his life.

But for the closet being open he would have been killed, and it would have taken a large force of men several hours to have gotten his body from underneath the big pile of bran sacks.

A Narrow Escape From Death.
Macon, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—This evening Mary Miles, a white member of the demit monde, attempted to pass under the freight train from Savannah, which was standing still on the pulberly street crossing, this city. The train suddenly started, and the woman's dress was caught by the wheels. One leg was mangled and the other badly bruised. She was not fatally hurt. She claims she was told the train

could not move for some time. A negro man jerked her from under the moving train, otherwise her leg would have been cut off, and she would probably have been killed.

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Indictment of Cronin Suspects.

CHICAGO, October 17.—At one o'clock the grand jury came into court and handed up twelve indictments, eleven of which were for every day crimes. The twelfth was a joint bill against Mark Solomon, John Graham, Thomas Karagaurch, Fred

With Jeremiah O'Donnell, Alexander L. Hanis and Joseph Keen. All of these men were already under indictment for conspiracy to bribe the jury-men in the Cronin case.

Amos Cummings for Congress.

NEW YORK, October 17.—Amos J. Cum-
mings was nominated tonight by the Tammany
democrats of the ninth congressional district to fill
the vacancy in the next congress caused by the

Train or Sunset Cox,

WHY HE COMPLAINS.

A SUIT AGAINST A RAILROAD IN GEORGIA.

Affidavit of Complaint in Which He Sets Forth His Grievances Against the Company.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—An affidavit with humorous features was filed yesterday in the clerk's office of the United States circuit court by Messrs. Charlton & McKell, attorneys for Charles H. Hamilton and others, in their suit against the East Georgia and Florida railroad, and other parties, defendant Mr. Hamilton is the plaintiff. He mentions that the projectors of the enterprise were hard up, and looking for some one to build the road and they came to him. The reason why they came to him he explains thus:

Dependent on his business position and connection in New York, he was anxious to bring together and effecting arrangements between persons having railroads on paper, and no means of constructing them, and persons whose occupation it was to practically construct and equip railroads, and who were in a position to gradually receive the compensation for their work in bonds and stocks from time to time, said line might progress in its construction.

An arrangement of this kind dispensed with the want of money on the part of the owners and promoters of the proposed railroad. For his influence in the construction of the enterprise, Hamilton got a seventh interest, and for negotiating he afterwards got thirty per cent of the capital stock.

Continuing, he states that if there was a consolidation of two companies of the same name and if the stock was watered the fact was carefully concealed from him. Not until after the sale of the company was he told that McCracken & Co. had abandoned their contract to build the proposed line. He never consented to it, and he never notified of the meeting if one was held, at which it was resolved to sell the road.

THANKSGIVING IN DEKALB.

DECATUR, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—The special thanksgiving services at the tabernacle here today, mark a new era in the history of our country. The tabernacle was handsomely decorated with flowers, corn, cotton and other products, while a broad band of cotton bagging around three sides of the tabernacle added a new feature to the occasion.

The tabernacle contained a goodly number of the citizens from all parts of the county. E. L. Hanes, president of the stock and fair association, presided with grace and dignity. After the singing of an original thanksgiving song, led by C. F. Fairbanks, Rev. F. H. Gaines led in prayer.

In the absence of Rev. W. C. Hollbrook, chaplain, Mr. W. C. Whitley, chairman of the alliance committee, read 102nd Psalm. The assembly then united in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Rev. F. H. Gaines preached the thanksgiving sermon. It was a sermon of great power, having for its theme "The Two Harvests: Temporal and Spiritual." Mr. Gaines has been requested to furnish a copy of his sermon to the county alliance, to be used in the coming year.

After prayer by Rev. J. R. Mayson, and the singing of "What Shall the Harvest Be?" benediction was pronounced. Mr. T. J. Fike, lecturer of the county alliance, was then introduced and delivered an able and common sense address on "The Needs and Demands of Agriculture." The services then closed.

DUGGAR'S OLD HORSE.

It is Now an Object of Curiosity to the People of Madison.

MADISON, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—The Madisonian, in noticing an article in the Constitution, which referred to Duggar's career as a soldier against the Indians back in the thirties, which mentioned that he had charged down the line on a foam-flecked steed, and made a speech, or taken a drink, or something, it doesn't matter exactly what, says of it:

Now it may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless that the same horse which resided in Madison, and may be seen any day upon our streets, a landmark or a landmark for the more about it, is very old. It is a black horse, roan in the name of "Duggar," or "Dug" for short and endearment, and belonged to the Hon. Ben, from whom his present proud and happy owner, Captain Jim Anderson, procured him.

It may be objected that the horse is old, and that it must have been old Dug's old grand old or great grand old. But they are wrong and not, for, in the first place, he is not that kind of a horse, and in the second we have positive proof that "Dug," at the stirring touch of the Hon. Ben's inspiring feet, was still capable of charging down a line of battle, even as late as 1883.

Moreover, his color is in his favor, for though there were probably no red-headed girls about, there were lots and lots of red-skinned Indians, and so he was "just bleedin' to be a grey."

Thus it will be seen that we have been harboring a celebrity unwares. The city council should deprecate the use of this having made discovery of this ancient and honorable relic.

A Negro Laborer Killed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—Oyus Curry, colored, while employed by Dars, Dixon & Co., unloading lumber from the cars on the Baltimore wharf, was killed about 9 o'clock this morning. Curry and another negro were engaged knocking up out of the pockets the uprights which hold the lumber on the car. Curry, a assistant, got his out and went to the other end of the car to knock another standard out. Martin J. Betsch, white, who was in charge of the work, was near Curry when the upright came out, and saw the other pile fall on and crush Curry, who was not quick enough in getting out of the way.

King Solomon Dead.

HINESVILLE, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—The famous leader of the band of Bell's followers was found dead in his cell Monday morning. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that he had received a hard blow on his head, given with some hard instrument. Investigations are in progress to discover, if possible, the cause of his demise.

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 17, 1888.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

oct-18-89

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

Atlanta, Ga.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. THE KINDERGARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MUSIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo Barilli.

MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal.

oct-18-89

THE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES RENDERED BY A PEOPLE OF A PROSPEROUS COUNTRY.

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The Fire on the Carlton.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 17.—The fire which broke out this morning in the Carlton, a fashionable hotel, for Liverpool, has been extinguished. It is believed the vessel is unharmed. The fire was confined to the forward compartment, in which were 80 beds. The work of unloading cotton has begun, but the extent of damage has not yet been ascertained.

MEETINGS.

A. O. W. Beneficiaries \$9,000.00.

Piedmont Lodge No. 43 will meet this evening at 8:00, in Redmen's Hall, corner Alabama and Broad, this being the last evening to receive candidates, charter rate, viz: \$6.00. All wishing to join should present themselves at regular application. A full attendance of members requested. By order.

W. H. HENDERSON, Recorder.

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. Brown's Bronchial Trochee gives instant relief.

Poplar, Pure, Fine, Uniform, Best Cheapest, Juicy, Ripe, Tough Chew.

Favorite Brand. Has No Equal. Gives a Good Profit. Queen of Tobacco.

The best place in the south smoke the "Sweet Bonquet" cigarettes. Only one cent apiece. For sale everywhere.

A Lion of Bread. For best loaf baked in a gasoline stove Thos. Kirke & Co. will pay five dollars. Call at their office in main building or at store 57 and 59 Peachtree.

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The cause of a great many smokers is the Sweet Bonquet cigarettes. It has merit about it, and never fails to please. Try one.

Chicago day. Great programme from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Let everybody go out today. Fine running races.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKERS.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

For the accommodation of visitors to the Piedmont Exposition at Atlanta, and the Georgia State Fair at Macon, the following schedule will be run:

MACON TO ATLANTA.

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Accommodation Passenger Passenger Passenger

Daily Daily Daily Daily

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THE CONSTITUTION.

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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS
ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1889.

Governor Hill's Speech.

The address of Governor Hill, which we printed yesterday, is important enough to become a part of the political history of the country.

The address shows that among the northern statesmen who have had occasion to visit us since the war, Governor Hill seems to be the one who most thoroughly appreciates our motives and our position. In his remarks to the assembled thousands that greeted him at the exposition grounds—an audience even more imposing than the occasion itself—he took advantage of an opportunity that rarely presents itself to an American orator.

In speaking to a southern audience and one of the largest that has ever been gathered together, he spoke to the whole country, and drew a picture of the future that is inspiring indeed.

"I believe," said he, "that the south is to play a great part in working out the destiny of our re-united nation. In her courage, in her hopefulness, in her integrity, in her loyalty, in her enthusiasm, in the public spirit of her statesmen, in their faithful adherence to political conviction and in their deep sense of duty to public trusts, I behold qualities that will preserve intact the theory of our governmental system, strengthen our institutions and redound to the glory and prosperity of our country."

Governor Hill paid a glorious tribute, too, to the solidity of the south and to its purposes and objects, showing that his knowledge of public affairs in this country are not by any means confined to the state of New York. It is the highest form of statesmanship to know, to perceive and to observe. Governor Hill's speech shows that he covers the whole ground.

The End of the World.

The Second Adventists have been heard from again.

There are 40,000 of these people in the United States, and they are firmly convinced that on or before the 25th of October the world will come to an end, and all nations will be united under a spiritual ruler for the next thousand years. They believe that when the faithful day arrives the sun in the morning will remain stationary on the horizon. On its upper and visible are will appear, reaching back into space, an angelic host, and in the midst of this host will be "a woman, clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars. Then the seven trumpets will be sounded, and the "third woe," according to the book of Revelations will have begun its fulfillment. This time the Adventists have not set a certain day. They say that the second coming of Christ will be on or before the 25th of this month.

Speaking of this strange prediction, the Boston Transcript says:

"But the hope of a speedy second coming is not confined. It seems, to the Second Adventist sect proper. Clergymen from the regular denominations are beginning to find in the signs of the times a promise of some extraordinary event. The evangelist Moody is reported to have said: 'No one can read the prophecies of Scripture with their eyes open, and fail to perceive that the second coming of Christ is near at hand.' And Rev. A. J. Gordon, of this city, is quoted as saying: 'The majority of the Jews had no idea of the nearness of Christ's first coming when it occurred. Only a few eyes recognized his star in the east when it appeared. Only a few out of the great throng of Hebrew worshippers and any apprehension of the wondrous event that was occurring. And Christ gives us intimation after intimation that it will be precisely so with his second advent—that comparatively few will be looking for it, that the great mass will be astonished and overwhelmed by its suddenness.'"

Rev. DeWitt Talmage has also said something of the sort. And in the meantime, there is a growing sect in the west, as we have already pointed out, of believers in the second coming of Christ, who are not only returning, but who are preaching in the most marvelous and transcendent resemblance to the conventional conception of the person of Jesus. If this man should take it into his head to travel the country, traveling as nearly as possible the behavior of Christ in Palestine, what a singular spectacle of delusion and fanaticism might be presented!

The Second Adventists are composed of good men and women who are apparently as good men as any of their neighbors. The Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following details concerning them:

"Millions, or as it is called now Second Adventism, has its strongest foothold in New England, where all heterodoxisms seem to flourish best. It has more adherents in the state of Massachusetts than in any other of the eastern states, and in the city of Boston there is a weekly publication devoted to the promulgation of the doctrine. Vermont furnishes the next largest quota and then comes New Hampshire and Connecticut. A few are scattered throughout Maine and Rhode Island.

There is no regular place of worship in the city of New York, and the believers, even in a city of two millions of people, are few and far between. In the city of Philadelphia there are two small congregations, and in South and West Jersey half a dozen at the most.

In the upper part of this state and on the Pennsylvania border line there are several thousand. The western states, especially Minnesota, furnish the next largest number of believers.

They may be grouped in the west: New England, 12,000; middle states, 6,000; western states, 8,000; north-west, 2,000; Canada, 5,000.

As a body, the Second Adventists do not differ materially with the great leading doctrine of the Evangelical church. They are essentially capitalists, but conform readily to whatever forms of law under which they live."

These anxious believers have been subjected to many disappointments in the past, and if they fail to realize their dreams next Thursday they will no doubt accept their lot with becoming resignation.

Stealing a State.

The Montana republicans, under the direction of their national committee, are making a desperate and unscrupulous effort to have the result of the recent election reversed on technical grounds.

A backwoods county is the locality chosen by the republicans for their canvassing board to put in its work. The conspirators have followed their usual methods. At a precinct where all the judges and clerks were republicans, the affidavits of a com-

victed murderer and a few Swedes under his control were held sufficient to justify the throwing out of the vote of the precinct. Naturally, the honest people of Montana are indignant, and they will fight this attempted fraud to the bitter end. The new state is undoubtedly democratic. It was largely settled after the war by the veterans of General Price's army, and many southerners have their homes there. It will be dangerous to trifle with these sturdy and fearless pioneers.

There is nothing more menacing to our free institutions—nothing more opposed to the will of the people—than the canvassing or returning board. The manipulation of such a machine has transferred the presidency and the senate to the control of the minority in the past, and it is to be feared that the theft will be repeated in the future unless the men who are trying to Mexicanize the republic are made to see that the people will not peacefully submit to such crimes.

The outcome of the Montana conspiracy will be looked for with anxiety and impatience.

Hon. Boykin Wright's Speech.

The argument of Hon. Boykin Wright, of Augusta, of counsel for the lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad, delivered before the committee of conference yesterday morning, is worthy of the most serious consideration of the members of the general assembly.

It was a masterful effort, and throws a flood of light upon the relations between the state and the lessees under the law and the contract. Every member of the legislature should read and ponder well the strong points in this able speech. The more the question is discussed, the more apparent does it become that the question demands a solution and speedy settlement at the hands of this legislature.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE BIRMINGHAM PAPERS agree that it is about time to have a hanging in that city. Something must be done to check crime or Birmingham will become notorious for lawless violence.

TEN WELL KNOWN LADIES are publishing articles on the subject, "What We Would Be If We Were Men." It is to be hoped that one of them will be sufficiently practical to say that she would learn how to sharpen a pencil.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY PREDICTS THAT New York will have the World's Fair, and that Cleveland will be again nominated.

NEW YORK WAS LEFT IN darkness the other night by the electric light companies, and several lives were said to have been lost. The electric light wires in full blast had not been seen as fatal.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BIGGS—Governor Biggs, of Delaware, made a pile of money on his peach crop this year.

GLADSTONE—Mr. Gladstone continues to cut down trees and try martlets.

ANDERSON—Nary Anderson, while resting from her stage exertions, is learning how to make good bread.

MORRIS—George P. Morris, the young Baltimorean who committed suicide in New York last Monday, gave a "gentleman's son" in his bachelor apartment a vast sum of money, and only a few of the "gentleman's son's" friends were invited. Some three hundred of Baltimore's wealthiest ladies attended in dazzling costumes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Some Masonic Degrees.
ATLANTA, Ga., October 17, 1889.—Editors Constitution: I notice in your special from Brunswick in yesterday's CONSTITUTION, two errors in regard to the conferring of degrees in Mount Zion chapter last Monday night, which I would be glad to set right. The conferring of the 22nd degree was Governor John H. Gordon, Mr. E. P. Howell and Mr. Hoke Smith. Mr. A. M. Lamb, of the conferring of the 23rd degree, and Mr. W. O. Olin, of Greenville, past grand high priest, conferred the "Royal Arch" degree. Very respectfully,
JOHN Z. LAWRENCE
High Priest Mount Zion R. A. Chapter No. 16.

A Complaint.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: You have been very kind to some people who have grievances and no other means of redress, by allowing them the use of the columns of your paper to make their complaints known. Our mayor and council ought to have homes on Spring street, beyond Baker, and they would have to pass a sewer pipe on Spring street, near the corner of Baker, that would be so offensive, so full of poison, and suggestive of suits for damages to health, that they would lose no time in making a remedy. A petition for relief, signed by those in the immediate vicinity, has been sent to the mayor, and has been done. All who pass the street, complain. What must it be to those who live near it?
A SUFFERER.
Atlanta, October 17, 1889.

A DAY OF THANKS.

The Banks, the Statehouse, the County Officers All Rest.

Thanksgiving Day was generally observed throughout the city. The banks and public buildings were closed. The retail stores and nearly all of the wholesale houses remained open, but business was not as brisk as it has been upon other days of the week. Many of the employees, however, a holiday, and while nearly every bookkeeper in town had the day off, the state house, except during Governor Hill's visit, inspection and speech, was deserted. The offices were closed, and the clerks enjoyed a day of rest. The court house and other county offices observed the day, as did everybody about the city hall, including Mayor Glenn.

The streets were thronged. The day was a delightful one, and the ladies were out in force, displaying their fall wraps and costumes. From half-past three o'clock until dark, Whitehall, Whitehall and Marietta were never more crowded. A throng was constantly passing along, and the sidewalks were, for once, too small.

The scene was a pleasant one, and made Atlanta feel happy and proud.

REV. SAM SMALL.

He Will Lecture About "The Red Devil" Tonight.

At the old capital tonight, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Sam Small will deliver one of his favorite and famous lectures upon the temperance question, the title of the discourse being "The Red Devil." Of Mr. Small the Chicago Evening News says: "The speaker was the gifted and brilliant young Georgian, Sam Small, as he is familiarly called by people and press, and who has created a fame as an evangelist and a temperance advocate which has swept over the country in a degree unparalleled by that of any other man no other than he in the kingdom and service of the Divine Master. In the religious world he is a phenomenon of the present day, and bids fair to become worthy of a place alongside of Burton, Talmage, Palmer and other great men who have been recorded in the foremost places for their piety, zeal, learning and eloquence."

Reserved seats for the lecture to night can be had for a small charge, to cover expenses, at Thornton & Smith's, 28 Whitehall street.

There will be a crowded house to-night to hear this unique lecture. General admission is free of charge.

"THE WORKSHOP OF THE WORLD."

Rev. J. W. Lee's Lecture at the Old Capitol Last Night.

Last evening Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee delivered his beautiful lecture on "The Workshop of the World." The attendance was large, but not so large as it would have been had it occurred on a night when there were not so many entertainments in the city. The lecture was delivered in Dr. Lee's stereoscopic manner, and was illustrated by Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Edwards.

Those who attended the lecture were amply rewarded by one of the most interesting entertainments of the season, and when the lecture is repeated it will draw a much larger crowd than it did last night, as every person who attended was delighted with it. It will remain a landmark in the history of Atlanta, and a description of Birmingham, England, the "workshop of the world."

IT WAS A HUMMER.

YESTERDAY WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST DAYS

Of the Exposition—But There Will Be No Lack of Attractions Today, and Fully as Big a Crowd Is Expected.

Opened October 7.—There are days and days, but in point of crowds and general attractiveness yesterday has had but few equals since the exposition was inaugurated and programmes were invented. Today will be equally as good. Closes November 2.

Fully twenty thousand people were at the exposition grounds yesterday.

And almost that number witnessed the wonderful fireworks display last night.

Altogether it was one of the very best days since the opening of the exposition. From ten in the morning, when the horse show began, until half-past nine at night, when the fireworks closed, standing room was at a premium in the grand stand and along the quarter stretch and terraces commanding a view of the track and amphitheatre.

Then every feature of the day's attraction was of the best. A great deal of interest was manifested in the horse show, which more than commonly good, and the Wild West made a clean sweep of everything.

But the races—well, if there is anybody on earth that doesn't enjoy a first-class running race, when the flyers are swift and evenly matched, surely that person was not on the grounds yesterday. The racing was superb, and more people witnessed it than ever sat through a day of racing before.

And book-keepers' day. Three hundred pen-pushers, with their rental machines, made no small factor in the success of the day.

Today's Programme.

The programme for today is an interesting one. Here it is:

10 o'clock—Horse show and auction sale of horses.

11 o'clock—Concert in main building.

11 o'clock—Arrival of Chicago delegation.

12 o'clock—Comanche Bill's Wild West.

3 o'clock—Running Races.

7 o'clock—Wild West.

The Bookkeepers.

At nine o'clock yesterday morning the book-keepers, three hundred strong, formed in line on Pryor street, near the chamber of commerce.

They were in charge of J. G. St. Armand, president of the association. He was assisted by Messrs. Wolf, Gonzales, Speer, Manly, Stewart and Murray. Captain R. J. Lowry and a committee of the exposition company conducted the bookkeepers to the grounds, and took them in charge during the day.

A brass band headed the procession, which moved along Pryor street, thence to Whitehall, Whitehall to Mitchell, Mitchell to Broad, Broad to Marietta, Marietta to Peachtree and Houston, then Pryor to Wall and from thence to the Air-Line depot on Loyd street. Then the bookkeepers boarded the train for the exposition grounds.

At the grounds the bookkeepers took in all that was to be seen. At two o'clock a splendid banquet was served at the club house. The menu was very elaborate, and everything passed off happily. All the boys were in high spirits, making one of the pleasantest assemblages that has yet been entertained by the exposition.

Bookkeepers' day was in every way a success. Their day was a success, and they were everywhere in the big crowd, and the parade was as handsome a body of men as could be found.

SPLendid RACING

Was Witnessed by a Large Crowd at the Piedmont Yesterday.

"The prettiest racing ever seen on a half mile track."

This was the unanimous opinion of the ten thousand people who packed the grand stand and the space around the track at the races yesterday afternoon.

Three better or more evenly run races have seldom been seen.

In the first race, a three-quarter mile dash, for \$150, there were eight starters—Ormie, Kirklin, Sam Jones, Parnell, Almata, Klag Creek, Brooker and Porter H.

In the pools Kirklin sold for \$10, Ormie \$8, Parnell \$5 and the field \$4.

THE RACE.

Perhaps a dozen attempts at a start were made before the horses got off, and when the drum tapped for a go Brooker and Porter H. were left. The others got off well together.

Ormie rushed to the front and in passing the stand was leading Parnell by a neck, with Kirklin a close third, followed by the others in a bunch. The great crowd yelled with excitement and every occupant of the grand stand rose to his or her feet.

On the turn Ormie was put under the whip but Parnell rushed by and in turned led by a neck. Kirklin pushed up and the three ran together to the last turn and into the home stretch. Then all were put under the whip and it seemed for a moment a dead heat between Ormie and Parnell, Kirklin having dropped back. Neck and neck they came, but within twenty yards of the string Ormie sprang forward under whip and spur and won by a neck over Parnell, with King Creek at Parnell's saddle. And then the crowd yelled themselves hoarse. Time 1:19.

Ormie, ch. g. by Dudley (T. Lacey) 109.....1
Parnell, b. g. by Dudley (T. Lacey) 108.....2
Kirklin, ch. g. by Dudley (T. Lacey) 107.....3
Almata, b. m. by Solicitor (W. H. Foster) 111.....4
Sam Jones, s. g. by Thynpion (C. C. White) 108.....5
Klag Creek, b. h. by King Bee (E. C. Sylvester) 114.....6
Brooker, b. g. by Belmont (Hughes and Albright) 107.....7
Porter H., b. g. by Belmont (Hughes and Albright) 107.....8

Post odds—Ormie to lose, 3 to 1. Kirkland 2 to 1. Sam Jones 10 to 1. Parnell 4 to 1. Almata 3 to 1, and King Creek, Brooker and Porter 10 to 1.

Second Race.

In the second race, one mile dash for all ages, selling, purse \$200, there were four entries—Dakota, Erik Burk, Pompey, and Ashland.

Dakota and Erik Burk sold favorites in the pools at \$10 each, and the field at \$10.

The horses got off well together, Dakota, Erik Burk and Pompey moving together, with Ashland a length behind. Around the first time they kept their position. At the half Erik Burk and Dakota were neck and neck with Pompey a good third. Erik Burk then took the lead and ran in ahead hands down, with Dakota second and Pompey third, both under the whip. Time 1:43.

Erik Burk was then put up to be sold and bought in by her owner, O'Dally.

Erik Burk, ch. m. by Willie Burk (O'Dally) 106.....1
Dakota, ch. g. by Hyder Ali (T. Lacey) 83.....2
Pompey, b. g. by Imp. Brigadier (J. A. Blund) 102.....3
Ashland, b. g. by Imp. Brigadier (W. H. Foster) 102.....4

Post odds—Erik Burk to lose, even. Erik Burk, 2 to 1. Pompey, 3 to 1, and Ashland, 6 to 1.

Third Race.

The third race was perhaps the most interesting of the day. It was for three-year-olds and upwards, a mile and a sixteenth, purse \$200. The entries were: Hiram Wood, Planter, Antonio and Old Joe.

Wood and Planter forged up. Antonio ran easily in front while the fight for second place was between Hiram Wood and Planter. Both came down the home stretch under whip

and spur with Antonio leading them by a length. Hiram Wood was the favorite with the crowd and the grand stand cheered loudly for his last race and place by a nose. Antonio won, with Planter second, and Hiram Wood third. Time 1:37.

Antonio, b. g. by Duke Alfonso (Montgomery) 97.....1
Planter, s. g. by Planter (H. H. H.) 98.....2
Hiram Wood, s. g. by Harry O'Fallon (H. H. H.) 97.....3

Post odds—Hiram Wood, to lose 6 to 5. Antonio 4 to 5, Planter 3 to 1, Old Joe 4 to 1.

Mr. W. H. Williamson, of Mobile, acted as judge in charge, and will continue in this capacity throughout the races. The other judges were Captain Harry Jackson and Mr. Clarence Kiveler.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, timer.

To-day's Races.

The following are the entries for today's races:

First race, half mile heats. Entries—Bonnie Annie, 114; Billy Parker, 117; Hazel, 114; Brooker, 117.

Second race, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three. Entries—101; Parnell, 95; Ashland, 91; Rhody Prince, 100.

Third race, mile heats. Entries—Pink Cotton, 105; Antonio, 111; Planter, 107; Ellis H., 108; El Frito, 111.

THE BOOKKEEPERS.

A Jolly Lot of Boys Take in the Exposition Yesterday.

There were nearly five hundred of the bookkeepers who formed the chamber of commerce yesterday morning.

Being Thanksgiving day nearly all the business houses in town released their bookkeepers and the men took a day off.

With the clock procession got into line and started down Pryor street, cheer after cheer went up from the spectators, who lined either side of the street.

Steadily the bookkeepers marched out toward the Richmond and Danville exposition depot, bookkeepers, bank clerks, business men and bankers themselves; and the procession was worth coming many miles to see.

The procession marched to the depot in regular order, without a hitch or a break in the programme, and at the early morning until the stars shone bright in the cloudless heavens they enjoyed themselves as only those who are kept so busy know how to avail themselves of a day of rest.

There was not an incident or an accident to mar the pleasure of the day, and the bookkeepers agreed that the day could not be bettered, and it was a day in the memory of each individual who participated in the holiday.

The Boy Wins.

The Wild West show was paid off Wednesday night and yesterday the cowboys and Indians were flush.

Consequently one of the cowboys was thrown from a bucking pony at the show yesterday.

But the Indians can't get anything to drink. It is a violation of the laws of the United States to sell or give an Indian intoxicating liquor.

Therefore, after the show late yesterday afternoon they congregated in a grove back of their camp and quietly had a good monte upon a red blanket spread on the ground.

They only make about \$10 a month, but the way they would put one and two dollars on a bet would make a man an average speculator believe them blithering duffers.

Mo-Cho, the nine year old Indian boy, was an interested spectator in the game, but as he is not old enough to play and had no money he could not play. A spectator seeing his condition gave him a quarter, and in a few minutes the boy had the month's salary of a half dozen of the old Indians.

Broken the crowd, thus ending the game. With a happy smile upon his face he then scampered off to give his money to Pawnee Bill to keep for him.

Chicago's Day.

10 to 12:30—Concert in main building.

12 m.—Chicago party will be driven to exposition grounds and visit buildings and other points of interest.

1:30 p.—Comanche Bill's Wild West.

3 p. m.—Running Races.

7 p. m.—Wild West.

The Horse Show.

Yesterday the horse show was one of the best attractions. A large number of fine animals were exhibited and a great deal of interest was manifested in the contests.

Among the gentlemen, roadster contest, Hancock Wilkes, owned by Mr. W. J. Hay, of Sparta, won. Hancock Wilkes is one of the most promising young horses in Georgia. He is a five-year-old, and has already won several blue ribbons, including the premium on several of the state fair last year. He trotted in 2:45 yesterday, winning the \$100 premium.

Colonel J. B. Mitchell, a splendid driver, awarded the \$50 premium for the best coach team.

Today will be the last of the horse show, and at its close an auction sale will be held. The contest today will bring out some of the best colts in Georgia. Prizes of \$50 each are offered for the best Georgia colts, horse and mare, foals of 1889, and the best standard bred Georgia colts.

Prizes are also offered for the best boy and girl riders under fifteen years of age. This will be a very interesting part of the programme, and will doubtless attract a large crowd.

A Great Fireworks Display.

Last night's fireworks display was simply grand. It far eclipsed any other similar entertainment that has ever been given in the south, and many announced it the equal of any in the country.

It was the second of the competitive contests, and was made by Pain & Sons, of London.

More than fifteen thousand people witnessed the display, a larger number than attended any of the exhibitions of two years ago. The fireworks were superb, especially on the set pieces and bomb rockets.

A number of novel designs and features were introduced—some of them for the first time in the south. Although the display was the greatest exhibition of pyrotechnic art ever seen in Atlanta at least, and probably the whole south. Everybody was delighted with it, and the immense throng that gathered to witness the programme carried out.

Two more displays remain to be made in the competitive contest. These will be made next week, and will doubtless attract a large crowd.

Exposition Notes.

It was Captain Frank Myers that commanded the co. of veterans in the sham battle. Instead of Captain Culpeper, as stated in yesterday's paper, Captain Myers handled the veterans well, and the programme rendered by his men was a success.

Miss Emma Hall yesterday gave the second of her weekly concerts of the piano exhibit of Messrs. Fryer & Bradley. The concert was largely attended, and the programme rendered by Miss Hall embraced numbers from the famous composers.

By tomorrow morning the largest exhibit in machinery hall will be under full way. It is that of P. S. Minger & Co., Dallas, Texas, manufacturers of cotton gins and ginning machinery. The day has been caused by the failure of the railroads to get part of the machinery here in time.

An exhibit that attracts a great deal of notice is that of R. H. Holmes, Buffalo, N. Y., makers of wood working machinery. In point of weight it is probably the largest in machinery hall. The exhibit is a complete set of machinery for the manufacture of wooden ware, and is a masterpiece of engineering.

The way in which the restaurant in the north end of the grand stand managed the crowds of late last night was highly commendable. The management was perfect, and the service was excellent. The restaurant was a success, and the crowds were well served.

HIS DAY IN ATLANTA.

Continued from First Page Fifth Column.

Members of the party spoke as they were called for.

Mr. Julius Brown answered the last call and as he concluded the train pulled out of the depot followed by enthusiastic cheering.

The train made a rapid run to Rome, where it arrived at nine o'clock and ten minutes.

